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ALLIED LEADERS APPROVE PLAN OF **RUSSIAN ASSAULT**

PARIS, July 8.—Approval of a plan for a concerted attack Quinn Appoints R. D. Briggs upon Petrograd by Finnish troops and the forces of the Kolchak government at Omsk was given today by the council of five.

A joint note has been sent the military attaches of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy at Helsingfors instructing them to support the Finnish government if it decided to accede to the request of Admiral Kolchak to assist him in the campaign.

There is no indication that the allied and associated powers propose to go further at this time in helping Kolchak's plan, but their action in supporting the Finns is regarded as equivalent to assurances they will see the Kolchak movement carried through.

Tomasso Tittoni, Italian foreign min-o-lister and head of the Italian delegation to the peace conference, will leave Rome today to confer with King victor Emmanuel and the cabinet on current diplomatic negotiations, He will be away three days.

A commission composed of four generals, representing France, Italy, England and the U. S., has been appointed to investigate the recent incidents at Flume. The supreme council of the peace conference has also decided to appoint a committee of four members to inquire into Norway's claims to Spitsbergen.

Petrograd has been the object of the attacks of Finnish, Esthonian and Russian volunteer troops for several months. A few weeks ago the Esthonians and Russian volunteers were closing in on Petrograd, but an announcement made in Copenhagen Monday by the Esthonian bureau said that the troops had suffered a reverse and were in retreat.

Admiral Kolchak's plans probably does not anticipate the use of the Siberian armies which have been fighting the Bolsheviki west of the Urais At present the Kolchak forces weat of the Urais are more than 300 miles cast of Petrograd. It is likely that the Finns will be joined by Russian volunteer troops and forces of the North Russian government at Archangel Finnish troops are within 30 miles of Petrograd on the north.

HEAR BOLSHEVIKI

HEAR BOLSHEVIKI PLAN ON EVACUATION

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Definite in-formation that the Bolshevik authori-ties are planning to evacuate Petro-grad has been received in official cir-cles here. Decision to quit the capital was said to have been violently opposed by some elements of the government.

DOZEN KILLED DURING DISORDERS AT FIUME

ROME, July 8.—About a dozen men, mostly French colonial soldiers, were killed at Flume during the recent disorders there in which allied forces and Italians participated.

New clashes between the French and Italians at Flume are reported in advices from that city. The casualties so far reported, number six killed and 20 wounded.

An snarchist plot to attack the second

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An anarchist plot to attack the central part of Rome by means of hand grenades and other explosives has been exposed by the arrest of 16 of the conspirators, four hours before the time fixed for carrying out the plans.

About the same time 30 anarchists motored to Fort Pratalata, four miles from Rome, and tried to induce the garrison to join in an attack on the Rome market places. The golders fired on the anarchists, and seized, several of them. The others fied. The city remains tranquil.

SCHOULTZ CASE IS

No Further Action Relative to Dr. Cox Contemplated by Deacons.

Following the regular monthly meeting of the board of deacons of the Central Baptist church Monday night, members said that no further action had been taken in the matter of the activity of the pastor, the Rev. Ben Cox. D. D., in the Schoultz case, and that no further action was contemplated by the board of deacons. That the matter was under discussion was not denied. The sension of the board lasted until 11-15 n.m.

On the Sunday following the conviction of Schoultz, Dr. Cox discussed the case in his evening sermon, although influential members of the church asked him not to do so. That week the board of deacons met and passed resolutions censuring Dr. Cox for bringing the matter into the pulpit, especially since Schoultz was not a member of the church.

At the time the resolution was made public, Dr. Cox would make no statement as to what action he would take in regard to the resolution of criticism. Last Sunday Dr. Cox appeared before a called meeting of the board of deacons and made a statement, but members of the board of deacons and made a statement, but members of the board of deacons and made a statement, but members of the board of deacons and made a statement, but members of the board of deacons and made a statement, but members of the board of deacons and made a statement, but members of the board of deacons and made a statement, but members of the board of deacons and made a statement, but members of the board of deacons and made a statement. It is understood that no suggestion of resigning was made.

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Dr. J. Hugh Carter, chairman of the board, said Tuesday morning that so far as the board of deacons was concerned, the matter was a closed incident. Beyond passing the resolution of censure, he said the deacons had taken no action and did not intend to bring the matter up again.

Dr. Cox left Monday morning for flarrisburg, Ark., where he is conducting a revival meeting. He is expected to return Friday or Saturday.

CRUMP AND FISHER CONTRIBUTE TO FUND

Two subscriptions were received Tuesday to the fund for the widow and children of the late John G. Brinkley, sergeant of police, who was killed several weeks ago while in the performance of his duty.

The contributions came from E. M. Grump & Co. and H. F. Fisher, member of congress.

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The amount received to date is as follows:
Previously reported \$2,707
P. M. Crump & Co. 50
H. F. Fisher 109

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WORKHOUSE TERM NO BAR TO PLACE

Department Despite Sentences of 11 Months and 29 Days Imposed on Him.

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The fact that a man has been sentenced to serve two terms of 11 months and 23 days each in the Shelby county workhouse, after being found gullty in criminal court of petil larceny, is no bar to his appointment on the Membrare in helping Kolchak's plan, but linns is regarded as equivalent to lichak movement carried through.

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Executive Officer of R-34

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Late Tuesday after it became known

WILL BE ESCAPED

Company Practically Agrees

for Increases to Date

A compromise of the proposed telephone rates is probable when the injunction suit is called for hearing Tuesday afternoon in the second chancery court. If the compromise is agreed upon it will mean that the increased rate of \$1 on business phones and 50 cents on residence phones will remain, but the old rate will prevail for June and the increased rate will not begin before July.

It was said on good authority Monday morning that the telephone company would get in communication with the head office of the corporation over long distance phone and seek authority for a compromise. In order to get into communication with the head office the hearing was continued from Tuesday morning until afternoon. Charles M. Bryan and Lovick P. Miles will appear as attorneys for the government and the phone company.

The suit is filed on relation of patrons of the telephone company, protesting against the rates.

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ALABAMA BANKER DIES.

Executive Officer of R-34

Says All Will Be in Readiness for Start of Return
Trip Wednesday.

(RULLETIN.)

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Delay of at least 48 hours in the starty of the rest was recommended today by the weather bureau in a forecast sent to the ship by the navy department.

MINEOLA. N. Y. July 8.—Mai. Pritchard, executive "fifeer of the R-34, after inspecting the dirigible's engines at 9 n.m. today, said all repairs would be tasken aboard before midnight. With would be ready to start at daylight to morrow.

Maj. Pritchard said the airship would take the southern track, 400 and 500 miles north of the Azores, in view of all avorable forecast of "clear" weather for the next 48 hours in Washington and received here this morning.

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BURLESON DENIES RESIGNATION RUMOR

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Postmaster-General Burleson today declared there was no foundation for the report that he had sent his resignation to President

HARDWOOD ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES MEETINGS

Owing to the great activity in the veneer market, a meeting of the commercial rotary veneer department of the American Hardwood Manufacturers' association has been called for Saturday afternoon, July 19, in Memphis, at the Hotel Chisca. The meeting will convene at 1 o'clock with a luncheon All commercial rotary veneer manufacturers, whether members of the association or not have been invited to attend the commercial rotary veneer manufacturers, whether members of the association or not have been invited to attend the meeting. Notice of the meeting was being sent out Tuesday morning by J. M. Pritchard, secretary-manager of the association. G. W. Sparks, chairman of a the commercial rotary veneer department, will preside at the meeting. Mr. Sparks resides at Des Arc, Ak. Mr. Pritchard also announced that the dimensions department of the association will hold a meeting at the Hotel Gayoso Thursday morning of this week, which will be presided over by R. L. Muse, chairman of that department. Also, that a regular meeting of the Memphis territory membership will be held in Memphis Friday of this week at the Hotel Gayoso, beginning at 12:30 o'clock. This will be presided over by James E. Stark.

GHOLSTON SENTENCED TO BE ELECTROCUTED

Hamp Gholston, alias Will Brown, negro, who was convicted for the brutal murder of Isaac Levy, South Main street Jeweler, will pay the penaity for murder in the first degree by electrocution in the penitentiary at Nashville Aug. 22.

Lawrence Monteverde, public defender, argued a motion for a new trial for the negro Tuesday. He declared that the identification of the negro was incomplete and that the testimony of the witnesses was in conflict with the negro's confessions. The motion was overruled. Mr. Monteverde then made a motion for an arrest of judgment which also was overruled. Gholston had a wild look when he stood to receive sentence. A movement of the lips as if in prayer was the only manifestation of emotion he displayed as he was led to the bullpen below by two deputy sherffs, who carried revolvers in their hands.

The public defender served notice of an appeal to the supreme court.

Messers. Bryan and Miles attorneys for the phone company, declared to newspaper men Tuesday that the telephone companies are not in court: not withstanding the fact that the suir runs against them as well as the postmaster-general. They assert that it is the United States government that its in court. They claim that the government has complete control of the telephone companies are not in court: not withstanding the fact that the suir runs against them as well as the postmaster-general. They assert that it is the United States government that the government has complete control of the telephone companies are not in court: not withstanding the fact that the suir runs against them as well as the postmaster phone companies are not in court: not withstanding the fact that the suir runs against them as well as the postmaster phone companies are not in court: not withstanding the fact that the telephone companies are not in court: not withstanding the fact that the suir runs against them as well as the postmaster. Feneral, They assert that it is the United States government that he suer that the suir runs against them as well a

SENATE CALLS FOR

R. R. PASSES REPORT WASHINGTON, July 8.-Without

Is Secretary Of Big Organization



One furore right after another in administration circles or the family from all indications Tuesday followed the arrest of Ed Olney, best known Briggs record card at police head-quarters shows that when he was named a patrolman, on July I, this year, he gave his address as 680 South that The News Scimitar was looking up Briggs record, he was suspended from the force.

office. From reductant statements or From retuctant statements or answers to questions, officials said that one Martinelli was supposed to be the driver of the automobile of whisy whom Oliney is credited with "tipling" that the emergency squad was on his trail.

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A visitor from Arkansas told the police he lost \$450 while at the house of Hazel-Williamson, and Olney is credited by the police with being the consort of the woman. He is said to have been in the house at the time the man was robbed. obbed. When locked up Olney gave his occu When locked up Olney gave his occupation as driver or owner of taxicaba. He was neatly groomed and a costly shirt was splotched with blood. According to officials at the station, Sergt. Haynes had reported that Hazel Williamson was in such a bad way from being battered or beaten that she could not be taken to police headquarters. Aaron Cohen and Lawrence Monteverde at almost 1 o'clock Tuesday afternson were yet at police headquarters, apparently making arden! efforts to convince the officials that Olney

When Olney was arrested records at the police station did not show that he was an officer. He probably was one of those classed in the investigation committee's report as "administration" police officers.

WILL DISCUSS ENDING OF FRENCH WAR RULE NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 8 (Spl.)—
The semiannual meeting of the board of directors of the N C & S. L. railway was held this morning and the usual semiannual dividend of 3½ per cent was declared. No other business of importance was transacted.

OUITS SOLON'S RACE.

CHATTANOOGA Tenn. July 8.—Coi.
William H. McEleroy, vice-president of Anniston National bank, and for 10 race for representative of this county years senior colonel of Alabama national guard, died suddenly of heart former representative, and L. M. Bush failure at his home in Anniston today. Will still be in the race.

ON HARBERT AVE.

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turning him loose if he ever again atcomplete to drive a milk wagon for the Clover Farm dairy.

R. B. Northcutt, another nonunion driver of the dairy company, was stopped while delivering milk in a negro section of Annesdale called "Jack Row," and frightened away from the wagon by the curses and threats of the same party which attacked Baker. This occurred prior to the assault on Brown. Northcutt left his wagon and went back to the dairy.

Signs of Intoxication.

One furore right after another in administration circles or the family from all indications Tuesday followed the arrest of Ed Olney, best known as Red Olney, 30 years old, who said he lived at 104 Linden avenue, who was made a special or "administration" officer two weeks ago by Mayor Monteverde, and who was placed in a police cell after a big platol and 52 were taken from his pockets, to be detained awaiting an investigation. He was arrested about noon by Sergential of the Samith, chief descrives, and Joe Burney, chief of place were that he had tipped a whisky runer before dayn that the police were in pursuit of Hazel Williamson, Vance avenue, where a man said he was robbed of 3490.

Almost as a shadow, Olney's entrance into the central police office was fllowed by Aaron Cohen, the mayor's good man Friday, whom he recently made movie censor and then maristrate, and Lawrence Monteverde, brother of the mayor. As quickly as possible, following Olney's arrest. Commissioner Quinn resvoked his power as special officer.

Olney had been taken to the station and had visited several offices of the building, before being searched. His manner was described as insolent and impudent by officers of the police office was flowed by hard of the description of the costly six-inch barrel pistol and money was not searched until presented before the sergeant's desk. Then the costly six-inch barrel pistol and money were taken from him. Martin Harvey, jurnkey, held a tight grip on his trousers waits band, the mode used to the primoners, in eacorting Olney to the proposers which have to presently an effort to indicate the proposers of the police, but manner was described as insolant and impudent by officers of the police of the word of the proposers of the proposers of the police of the building, before being searched. His manner was described as insolant and impudent by officer of the proposers of the police, but manner was described as insolant and impudent by officer of the proposers of the police of the police, but manner was desc

TO CLOSE AT NOON HOUR

The local freight depots are to be closed during the noon hour, from 12 mon, to 1 p. m., according to the reported decision of the officials of the railroads entering Memphis. The official announcement of the new order is expected in a few days.

The carriers contend that closing the depots for the receipt of freight at moon, so that all the employes may take hunca at the same time will actually facilitate the handling of freight. At present the force is divided at the mean hour, so that at 1 o'clock when the work is the heaviest only a part of the force is present. The new order it is claimed will emble the whole force to be on duty to handle the heavy volume of business, that is offered immediately after 1 o'clock.

The matter has not been taken up with the shippers organizations yet and it is not known what attitude the shippers will take about the order.

Tennessee-Fair: no change in tem-

Mississippi-Local thunder showers generally fair Wednesday. Arkansas-Generally fair. Alabama-Local showers; generally fair Wednesday Kentucky-Fair; no change in tem-

West Texas Generally fair. Oklahoma and East Texas Partly

fair Wednesday. Kansas-Partly cloudy.

North Carolina-Fair, South Carolina and Georgia Local jundershowers: Wednesday generally Florida - Thundershowers in north:

War On Beer In Memphis Almost A Phantom Fight

Fifteen Men Beat Up and Carry Off Clover Farm Dairy Driver--Said to Have Been Armed.

Fifteen men, said to have been armed, pursual Brains drivers for the Clover Farm Dairy into a private residence, dragged him out, knocked him unconscious with a blackinch and carried the unconscious man off in an sutomobile at 10 clock. Thesaday morning.

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Those selected Monday were:
A. J. Rogers, line foreman, Cumbernd Telephone company, 639 South Cox

John Vaughan, farmer, Bartlett The "formed or expressed" opinior intinued to be the quick and eas-iethod for venirence to disquality lith two or three exceptions, the assigned reason of the twenty-odd was an "opinion formed." Some other reasons were assigned, too, and veniremen on were assigned, too, and ventremen of examination occasionally persisted airing their opinion while being examined before the jururs chosen, in spit of the efforts of Judge Tom Harsh at Sam O. Bates, state's attorney. Mose Plough, auctioneer and furniturs dealer, was friendly with Rainand disqualified because he thought the friendliness would not enable him a give the state a fair trial.

Expresses His Conviction .

S. Jacobson, grocer, 659 Poplar ave-ue, caused a tilt between Raine's at orney, Hugh Magevney, and Judg farsh, when he stated that he believe kaine is innocent. This statement wa nade despite the fact that Jacobson nad oeen warned not to state his opintion but merely to answer "yes" or "no."

The judge ruled Jacobson out for
aues, but not before Magevney had
made a spirited battle to have him retained. "He is an ideal juror. He will
enter the jury box presuming the defendant innocent, as the law requires
that he shall do." Magevney contended.

From your viewount he is all right.

rolling of the judge in dismissing Jacohoon.

Edward M. Quinn, venireman, made
the statement on the stand while hesing examined, that all of the veniremen
in the halls and the witness rooms
were discussing he Raine case. Quinn
is a city salesman. He stated that he
was "not a professional juror," in assigning his reason for not answering
with a clear cut "see" or "no" to questions propounded by Judge Harsh. After a struggle with the judge. Quinn
finally was disqualified.

Other veniremen who were examined
during the Tuesday morning session of
court were. J. E. Tate, P. H. Williams
J. A. Or hi, J. C. Armstrong, S. N.
Brady, Peter Schmidt, Peter Lemn, J.
W. Ford, E. W. Smith J. R. Privett,
William Booth, J. Scheinberg, Louis
Levy, J. W. Armstrong, of the Armstrong Furniture company, E. Goldsmith
and J. C. Stocks.

Judge Complains.

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Judge Harsh complained a time or two during the morning session because jurors apparently would qualify when be questioned them, and then would disqualify by making a statement in di-rect contradiction to their answers to hib. A rumor to the effect that C Hunter Raine would lay his defense along the line that he was authorized by the board of directors of the Mercantile bank to borrow the bank's money and to use it neither was denied nor affirmed by Hugh Mageviey, Raine's altered when we open will know our tried to the notice.

PRESIDENT GIVEN **NOISY GREETING** ON RETURN HOME

NEW YORK, July 8.—Escorted by a fleet of warships the transport George Washington, bringing President Wilson home from Europe, passed quarantine and moved on to New York harbor at 1:30 p.m. today.

As the George Washington and the escorting fleet passed Sandy Hook the president's salute was fired by the guns on

uniter Raine, former head of the Merinitile Bank, who went broke speculating in cotton, and who carried the bank ith him in his financial crash. Mr. amphrey qualified, and was accepted both the state and defense Tuesday forning. He was the eighteenth verman examined, and was one of two lected as a juror when court adjourned the morning session.

The other juror selected was C. S. before the first accommittee takes issue with him. The supplemental report says that the committee ascepts the statements of the mayor and the city clerk that the estimates of special revenues from last vear included some \$235,000 of special revenues not applicable to the general fund.

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fund.

They point out, however, that if the sum was applied to special purpose last year it can be applied to similar purposes this year without affecting the general result and that after climit. the general result and that after clusting that sum the estimated creased revenues this year should more than half a million in excess collections for last year. They also cept the city clerk's figures of a roll for May of 1,112, which do however, according to Mr. Pash figures, include any employes of river and rall terminals, wharf or a ket house.

Want Earlier Budgets.

On that point, however, the commi-

If so, how much?
...iv. is general increased valuation placed on property of approximately \$1,234,000, together with our proposed increase of 8 cents in the tax rate for general purposes and the increase in other revenues, due to better conditions

The report constitues with a recom-mendation for a seneral survey of the city's finances and administration and that hereafter the budget be published at the beginning of the year, as re-quired by law, so that citizens may be quired by law, so that citizens may be advised of proposed expenditures before the year is half gone.

IS STRONG FOR WATCHES

and killed a Main street leweler, had a nobby for gold colina. The negro win-dow smasher who has been operating or South Main street and Heale avenue for several nights, has a neuchant, apparently, for watches. In two or three robberies since Saturday, this negro thief invariably filled his pockets with watches.
Smashing a front display window a Bearman's pawn shon, 159 Heale avenue, at 5 a.m. Tuesday, a negro first dropped a half dozen watches in his mocket and then picked up a half dozen ladies wrist watches and eight or ten bracelets and fled

MEXICAN GIRL TRIES

According to the nolice. Mass Morales for tried to end her life because of grief cover the death of her mother. Mrs. Edward Verges, who died last night of gunshot wounds inflicted by the girl's stepfather.

Described the second guard company of the second guard company of the Jersey highlands at 11:40 are The president's transport was flying a huge American flag from the stern the president's flag from the stern the president's flag from the stern the president's flag from the main truck and smaller flags on the fore and mixten-mast heads. A scanlane which went out to meet the transport was forced to come down on the seas.

The George Washington and her control passed Ambrose lightship at noon, led by the hattleship Pennsylvania, with Secretary Danlels and a party of other government officials on hoard.

The George Washington also brought 285 officers and 2,256 troops. Included in this number were 116 officers, 224, enlisted men and 36 civilians, composing the second guard company of the poace commission and the presidential party type troops abound were largely detached and service units.

The transport Muskatine, from St. Nazalre, also arrived here, having been diverted from Charleston, S. C.

Samuel Gompers, prosident of the American Federation of Labor, headed as delegation of 25 prominent labor leaders from Central and South American countries who went down the bay on a city ferry boat to aid in welcoming the president.

The South American labor leaders

mittee, and adopted manimously.

President Pro Tempore Cummins, appointed as members of the committee Senators Lodge, Borah, of Idahe, and McCumber, of North Dakota, Republicans, and Hitchcock, of Nobraska, and Williams, of Massissippi, Democrata, They also were directed to receive the president on his arrival at the capitol Thursday.

MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

5,000 WORDS IN LENGTH ON BOARD THE U.S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, July 8. (By Wireless to the Associated Press.)—The president's message, to be delivered to congress on Thursday, is completed. The message will take about 29 minutes to read, and contains 5,000 words devoted to the peace treaty and protocols and the work of the peace conference.

PROHIBITION LAW

which in no way affects the main question at issue, namely: How much more revenue is to be raised and spent under the \$2.20 rate than under the former rate?

"The only question involved is whether or not it is possible to get along with a sum less than the estimated difficult revenue above described and, if so, how much?

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Debate Limited. Debate Limited.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Prohibition enforcement legislation as framed by the judiciary committee was made a special order of business in the house today by the rules committee with an agreement. today by the rules committee with an agreement that general debate should not exceed 12 hours.

The 66th congress, called in special session by President Wilson seven weeks

The 66th congress, called in special session by President Wilson seven weeks ago, began a new chapter when it convened today after a week's recess. Having passed all of the appropriation bills carrying funds needed for the fiscal year, leaders planned to begin work at an early date on the reconstruction legislation made necessary by the change of the country from a war to peace basis, while in the senate the next few months at least are expected to be given over largly to consideration of the German peace treaty and related subjects.

The appearance before the senate Thursday of President Wilson to explain the peace treaty and its league of mations covenant and the Franco-American agreement, in the opinion of senate program for the week.

Representative Tinkham, of Massachusetts, announced today he would introduce before congress a bill creating in the department of labor a bureau of housing and living conditions.

The bill would charge the proposed bureau with investigating housing and living conditions, the reduction of the construction of sums, the improvement of living conditions, the reduction of the construction cost of dwellings and the tinancing of extended home buildings operations without federal appropriation. It would furthermore assist communities in making available all existing housing facilities, and serve as a clearing house of information on housing and living conditions.

TO FIGHT BOLL WEEVIL.

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PINE BIAIFF, Ark. July 5 (Spin-At a meeting of the Jefferson count farmers held at the courthouse Mon-day afternoon it was decided to orde 20,000 pounds of calcium arsenate, three power machines and several hand ma-chines to combat the boll weevil. About 15 planters attended the meet-ing and the orders were placed on the recommendation of County Farm Denfirmed by Hugh Magevney, Raine's altorney. The world will know our defense when we open it in the courtroom.

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